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The Master Switch

(Foreword)

Today we are living in what is termed "a modern age." We have conveniences in every field; we are able to fly by airplane, travel over land in automobiles and trains, and cross the oceans in steamers and clippers.

It is said that we are living in an age of accelerated intelligence, where advancement is so rapid, that days not years mark progress. In the medical field miracles are being performed daily by surgeons and doctors as they mend the battered and broken forms of the GI-Joes, who a few months ago would have been incurable cases in our best equipped hospitals. Methods and skills never deemed possible are being developed daily in the laboratories of the medical world.

Educators say that the world has advanced years since the outbreak of the war, and as a result, we have Penicillin, Sulfa Drugs, and Blood Banks which fan the flickering sparks of life to newer and brighter hopes.

The standard of living is higher because money comes easy and the mass population can secure much

above necessary needs. As we pause to consider all these things, we wonder if it was not in the divine plan that certain geniuses should come forth in different periods of time to bring new and necessary lessons to mankind.

God has given man a mind, with the ability to use it in his own way. He has left it to us to build a better world and we can expect to do this only, when we accept His guidance. It seems that God has already turned the Master Switch, that will enlighten all humanity. He has given us the blue-prints which can be read in interpreting the policies of a new and global world, which will be Heaven's own pattern.

As we Seniors, upon completing our high school training, receive diplomas, we accept the hand of God to guide us through the toil of building a better, safer world. We have already had a preview of these blue-prints and are now deliberating upon the one best fitted for our needs. How well we know, that unless we ask for guidance and help from Him, who controls the Master Switch, our lives will be shallow and empty.

—ANNA HULL

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"The Moving Finger Writes"

EDITORIAL

The new world, which we are looking forward to, is having its foundation laid in part by some of our Bryan boys, who are now helping to win victory and peace. Many of these boys secured their ground training back on the basketball floor at old Bryan High, and today are making up a vast team on the battle fields of the world. We pause, and offer a silent prayer to the Almighty, that they may return to us unharmed, and bring with them vital experiences, though bitter and fraught with disaster for the moment, that will revolutionize the present plan of living. How many of our own boys would ever have had an opportunity to travel about the world, and to learn about the way of life in other countries or to view great cathedrals or pieces of art? Will they not be superior to those who remained on the home front?

Upon the screen of life we see a global picture of the universe, a much different world, I would say, with some of our own Bryanites taking major and minor roles in the world of affairs. Many new devices and creations for home and industrial life will be contributed, but these new productions will not satisfy us long; we will develop greater and more magnificent ideas. We will better social conditions which bring about more cooperation than we have today. I hope there will be no dispute between races and every man will, in reality, be created equal.

The educational system will be expanded to all parts of the world, so that everyone has the same opportunity for knowledge. Schools will have adequate funds to operate. Musical and physical education departments will be thoroughly utilized, by the artistically strong and handicapped to the best advantage. If a

child should want a career in music he will be able to begin his advanced study much earlier in life, for most of his subjects will be based upon musical backgrounds.

The health of the world will be greatly improved by starting an early physical fitness program that will soon detect any bodily weakness. Children will be taught to follow daily health habits, and to participate in active sports, such as: swimming, tennis, or basketball, in which he is physically able to partake. Even though the child may be poor there is a program to help him, too. The physically unqualified child gets daily exercise or calisthenics which will aid in bringing his health back to normalcy. In the larger cities we will find many playgrounds for the children and the onetime slums will be converted into clean, respectable apartment houses, and these same families will be given a chance to live happily and independently. We will see more cooperation in the Industrial World, strikes will be eliminated, and employers and employees will work side by side instead of apart. The caste system will not exist and everyone in general will work hand in hand to bring about a better world in which to live. Religious freedom will become more evident as the gospel is carried to remote corners of the world, and on the home front the church will again take its place as one of the institutions of society.

Miracles will continue to happen and wonders far beyond man's conception will be realized in a concrete way, all of which is the manifestation of God's power. Peace will be established in the world and the golden rule will be used for measuring the brotherhood of man.

Thus the moving finger writes as we, the class of 1945, accept the challenge of the Master to help sign a more durable peace.

—VIRGINIA ELLIS



DEDICATION

During this world conflict, many have made the Supreme Sacrifice in order to keep the light of Freedom burning. Yet there is still a great task ahead for those who are still serving as well as the assembly workers on the home front. They must preserve the peace, so that the freedom of mankind shall never again be challenged.

So to the future, to those for whom there has been taps, and to those who are still serving, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-five, dedicate this yearbook.

—CHARLES HENRICHSEN

HANS RIEDEL

We take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Mr. Hans Riedel of the Antioch Bookplate Company, who has so many times aided and assisted us with our problems, and given liberally of his time and energy that our needs and whims in printing might be satisfied. Again our deepest gratitude.

—JAMES BIRTLE



BILL BROWN



JACK DEVINE



HAROLD SLATE

"That We Might Live"

Much good can come out of chaos even though overburdened hearts cry out with anguish at the loss of a loved one. Thousands of our youth have been given a chance to see the world and get out of the groove that their ancestors made for them. He has had

a chance to see how the other half lives, and becomes more versatile and broadened in his conception of the world at large. He has experienced living Hell itself, and will come back to us a changed individual demanding a more perfect chance for life and existence.

Honor Roll

David Anthony
Jack Alexander
Paul Alexander
Elton Arment
Herbert Berger
Philip Brown
Keith Carpenter
Carl Cordell
Russell Cordell

Eileen Crawford
Francis Dannaker
Richard DeWine
Gene Diehl
Stanley Dhrkip
Carl Dolwick
Howard Dolwick
Billy Donley
Marianna Grimes

Ralph Grimes
Harold Grinnell
Richard Haines
Charles Hull
James Jordan
Dick Kershner
James Lawson
Robert Mathiasen
Paul Matson

Richard White

Robert Morgan
Melvin Onderdonk
Thomas Owens
David Perry
James Perry
Lloyd Rose
Jack Semler
Roger Sheridan
Donald Shinkle

Because of incomplete records we have published only the names of those servicemen who have graduated from Bryan since 1941.

Members of our class who have been called to the colors are Bill Brown, Jack DeVine and Harold Slate.

—NAOMI JEAN ADAMS



Administration

Today all eyes are turned to the future of education which we believe will be completely revised. The public, working through the School Board will arrange many new features which will be controlled by the Master Switch of Learning. Great things will come out of education in Bryan when the master switch is pulled. The school will become more industrialized, there will be flying school buses, a swimming pool, and classes taught by movies. All of which will make a consolidated bulwark for better training of the mind and physical being.

—SHIRLEY PAUL



BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL

"Where Life Begins"

Our High School building, erected in 1928, rests upon a plot of ground donated by the late John Bryan, a pioneer resident of the community. You will find it nestled back in a natural cove on Route 68 with Glen Helen across the highway, furnishing natural and picturesque charm as well as a Mecca for field trips, hiking, picnics and various forms of amusement.

The school is controlled by a Board of Education composed of five men, who are elected by popular vote to uphold the standards of education and secure necessary personnel and equipment to carry on educational activities. Those serving at the present time are:

Mr. George Donley, President
 Mrs. Glenna Fink, Vice President
 Mr. Faye Fluke, Clerk
 Mrs. C. S. Adams
 Mr. Ernest Morgan
 Mr. Faye Funderburg

We are proud of the way that our school operates and the standing it has, compared to other schools in the state. Although we are classified as a Class B school, to the students of Bryan it is an A, in one sense of the word.

Housed in our school is an excellent library to fit our needs, but when this fails we have the public and college libraries to turn to. In the future we predict that schools will be more closely united and linked together through common interests, as are other schools in college towns. At the present we are showing strong inclinations in this direction, with student teachers from the college getting practice work in the high school, while high school students are getting information from the college.

With coming changes in the world of tomorrow, the high schools of America will be required to produce higher standards of education. To do this Bryan will have to accept certain changes in the pattern now being used in order to attain the objectives which are being set up.

The problems of education are multiplied during the time of a national crisis because high-priced jobs make a double incentive for students to work, rather than attend school. We realize that this is necessary in winning the war and the peace.

This generation will have to change more rapidly than any of their predecessors if they meet the needs of the future. America's future lies in her high schools.

—KENNETH LAWSON



SUPT. MAURICE S. BAGBY, B.S.ED., M.ED.
 Wilmington College, Ohio Northern University, Cincinnati University
 Ohio State University

Post-War Strategy

I believe that every child should have an opportunity to learn to think clearly and honestly; to express himself effectively; to develop a well integrated personality including broad vocational interests; to learn to practice the laws of personal and community health; to develop those desirable attitudes and interests which will make him a cultured and happy individual; to learn to cherish his American heritage and to accept the responsibilities of good citizenship; and that every child should be helped to make the necessary adjustments in a world at war, and should be prepared for intelligent participation in the problems of a world at peace.

—MAURICE S. BAGBY

Our School Secretary

Miss Betty Shellhaas, an Alumnus of Bryan High, was selected to become school secretary in 1942. She has a genial disposition and her kindly smile has captivated those with whom she comes in contact. Besides routine work, she is an ever ready servant, doing all those innumerable tasks that a school secretary falls heir to.

Her poise and dignity coupled with patience and friendliness make her a most valuable asset.

—BETTY BURBA

- - High School



Name: GEORGE R. BROOKS
 Home: Jamestown, Ohio
 Colleges Attended: Rio Grande, Jr.
 Otterbein, Bonebrake Seminary
 Degrees: A.B. Department: Science
 Activities: Freshman Class Adviser
 Special Interests: Music, Religion

Name: DONNA H. BURNS
 Home: Xenia, Ohio
 Colleges Attended: Cedarville,
 Wooster, Defiance
 Degrees: A.B., B.S. in Ed.
 Department: English
 Activities: Senior Class Adviser,
 Dramatic Coach, Yearbook Adviser
 Special Interests: Journalism,
 Culinary Arts, Dramatics



Name: CHARLOTTE MENDELL
 Home: Aurora, Indiana
 Colleges Attended: Western College,
 Oxford, Ohio; DePauw University
 Degree: B.M. Department: Music
 School Activities: Band - Chorus
 Special Interests: Student Board
 Tennis, Golf, Swimming
 Honors Achieved: Mu Phi, National
 Music Honor Society

Name: JOHN FUNDERBURG
 Home: Yellow Springs, Ohio
 School: Bryan High School
 Department: Athletic Coach
 Special Interest: Basketball



Name: NANCY TOUCHMAN
 Home: Yellow Springs, Ohio
 Colleges Attended: Ohio State
 University, University of Mexico
 Degree: B.S. in Ed. Department: Art



Faculty - -



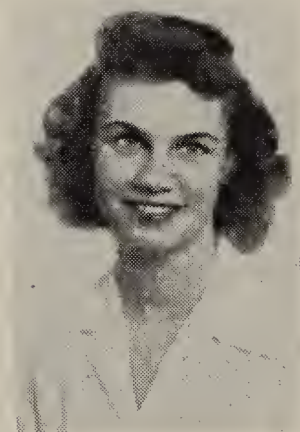
Name: MARY E. COCHRAN
Home: Yellow Springs, Ohio
College Attended: Otterbein
Degree: A.B.
Department: Latin and Math
Activities: Sophomore Class Adviser

Name: JAMES S. PAYNE
Home: Springfield, Ohio
Colleges Attended: Messialle Bible
and Jr. College, Grantham, Pa.;
three years and one winter term
Degrees: B.S., Ohio State University,
two years and one summer term
Department: Industrial Art
School Activities: Physical Education
Eighth Grade Adviser
Special Interests and Hobbies: Shop,
Student Board, Landscaping



Name: FLORENCE STONE
Home: New Hampshire
College: New Hampshire University
Degree: A.B.
Department: Science and Math
Activities: Junior Adviser, Girls'
Physical Education, Student Board

Name: LUELLA TREFZ
Home: Peebles, Ohio
College Attended: Miami University
Degree: B.S. in Ed.
Department: Commercial
Activities: Seventh Grade Adviser
Special Interests and Hobbies: Music,
Tennis, Swimming



Name: SUSAN B. WRIGHT
Home: Xenia, Ohio
College Attended: Miami University
Teachers' College
Department: Home Economics
School Activities: Cafeteria Manager
Special Interests and Hobbies: Girl
Scouts, Regional Board Member

Our School



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A COMMERCIALIZED TOMORROW

Commercial students are playing an important role in the war effort. They are working in thousands of war plants and in all branches of the armed service.

The G. I. on the front lines, along with the war correspondents, uses the typewriter to print news to be sent home. Commercial subjects are becoming more widely used because of communication and transportation necessitating the filing of many reports and records.

Out of this comes the need for "The Commercial Department" which is a part of the school program, where business techniques become actualities, and students are fitted to keep books, take shorthand and type perfect copy.

—BETTY CORDELL

CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Laboratory is one of the most interesting places at Bryan High. Mrs. Stone, our first teacher this year, was very interesting and we made marked progress in the subject. She left us at semester time, to be with her husband who is a Major in the Air Forces. We were very fortunate to secure Mr. Brooks who was well equipped to continue in her footsteps, as he had been on jobs which required a knowledge of scientific skills. Some of the important experiments which were fascinating was the making of fire explosives, and the vivisection of a cat, that the nervous and circulatory systems might be understood. It is our belief that this course should be required of all students, because the world of tomorrow will be largely controlled by scientific findings.

—NATHANIEL LAWSON

THE SHOP

It is necessary that future citizens learn early how to work with tools in the post-war era. Our school has made its first step toward this goal by running the shop with student organization. Each class of about twenty students voted for a shop superintendent whose duty it is to supervise their class activities in general. Each class was subdivided into groups of five or six, one of which was elected foreman. The foremen act as assistants to their superintendents. The students may choose to work in woodworking, mechanical drawing, sheet metal, or ceramics.

The shop is equipped primarily for woodworking and drawing. Some of the other machinery includes one steel bench lathe, one printing press, and one drill press.

Some of the more important articles that have been made include bulletin boards, book-ends, waste baskets, benches, sheet metal work, and various repair jobs, all of which help the students to become more efficient and independent in the future.

—RICO FEDERIGHI

At Work

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF THE WORLD

Food and clothing have always been in the spotlight of human affairs, and it is still a vital issue today, even though we are living in a frustrated world.

Our school is fortunate to have the necessary equipment and facilities for both laboratory and class work, as well as a trained and experienced instructor.

Girls in the Culinary Class have had the opportunity of demonstrating their skill in the preparation and serving of foods.

A well appointed dinner for their mothers at Christmas time; and later a Cupid luncheon for the faculty are some of the accomplishments perfected during the year.

Since homemakers must provide decorative furnishings for the home, one of the projects was to slip-cover a lounge chair, as well as designing proper draperies for windows and screens.

Last but not least, the girls have demonstrated their deftness with the needle, and I am certain that Easter time found them ready for a style parade, with a wardrobe complete, fashioned by their own hands.—ETTA BELLE HARRIS

ART

Art was introduced to our school for the first time this year, and we have the signal honor of being the only group in the county to have such a privilege.

Through the effort and skill of Mrs. Nancy Touchman, we have made very marked progress.

We started with charcoal and still life sketching, and then advanced to the more intricate and original subjects as suggested by nature's own, with bits of scenery and landscapes for our subjects.

We made marionettes, and plaques, often using our own schemes of decoration. An art exhibit held at Pohlkotte's gave an opportunity for displaying our artistry.

—JANELLA CORBETT

LATIN CLASS

After reading *De Bello Gallico*, part of the Latin Class traces Caesar's route while others study vocabulary.

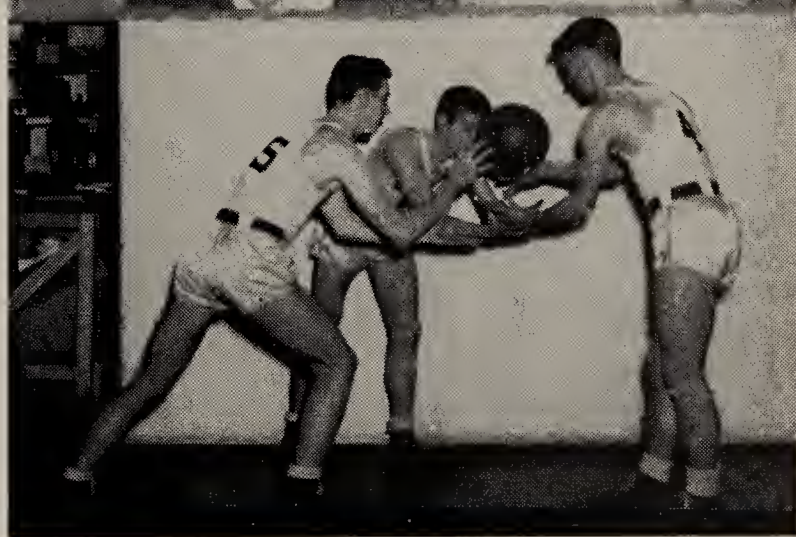
—ANN STEWART

STUDY HALL AND LIBRARY

Our Study Hall has a seating capacity of 80 and provides adequate space for those not in class.

The Library in the rear of the room affords ample material for reports and necessary research.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BASKETBALL



Senior History

Looking back to a warm sunshiny day in September 1933, we see a group of boys and girls with bright smiles on their little faces as they take their place in the first grade at the Elementary Building on Dayton street. As they crowded into line the round, glowing face of Virginia Ellis was visible at the front of the line, with Anna Hull very eagerly waiting second to hurry into the first grade room to find their places in this new world. At the very, very end we see a small timid boy with a doubtful frown on his face, trying to decide if he's going to like this new world of school. We are immediately informed that he is Buster Hamilton.

During the years at the Elementary Building, we learned to work together, play together, and to love each other. Several things happened during the last year which bring back happy memories, such as the production of a play, as well as the boys starting their first turn at basketball under the coaching of an Antioch student.

Upon arriving at Bryan in the Seventh Grade we took our place in Junior High events. Most of the seventh year was spent getting adjusted to high school life, but during the eighth period we began to display our talents.

We were very proud to welcome Rico Federighi, who joined our class that year and represented Bryan in the All County Test in Algebra I in competition with Freshmen and Sophomores, winning the coveted first place. That same year Harold Slate, Jack DeVine, and Rico Federighi went to the county fair and came home with additional prizes and honors.

Upon entering High School we presented our first dance on Valentine's Day, "Swing and Sway the Freshman Way." In the Sophomore year with the aid of the Freshmen, we bought the green covers for magazines that are now being used in the library.

As Juniors we became very prom conscious and under the advisement of Miss Taylor we strove to make the needed sum. We began by selling potato chips, popcorn and peanuts at noons. However, this was not satisfactory. We then tried several 50-50 dances which proved financially successful. The second semester still found us wanting a little more in the way of finances and we decided to sell magazines and chose Ken Lawson and Bill Brown as our leaders. This filled our coffers to overflowing.

We had a very exciting experience when Mr. Bagby took our American Government class to Springfield to visit a trial. This lasted several days and needless to say much was learned even though we were disturbed because the defendant was found guilty.

On May 15th we gave the Junior-Senior Prom, "Moonlight and Stardust." The gymnasium was trans-



SENIOR CLASS LEADERS

NATE LAWSON

BETTY CORDELL

DONNA BURNS, *Adviser*

JAMES BIRTLE

CHARLES HENRICHSEN

formed into a veritable rock garden with a border of beautiful spring flowers and shrubs, centered with a famous wishing well.

"The Milky Way," a three-act comedy, was presented by our class with Betty Cordell and Ken Lawson playing star roles.

The Senior year found us proud and dignified. Proud because of what we had achieved during our past years at Bryan, and dignified because we had attained that goal for which we had struggled so long.

We started the series of assembly programs with a Senior Canteen, which brought out much of the hidden talent of the class. Next came the Senior Carnival, better known as the Fall Festival. Amusements consisted of both round and square dancing, bingo, refreshments, a turkey raffle and other means of enjoyment. Last in the series of events was the Poinsettia Prom, a formal dance given by the Senior Class.

The Class of 1945 will bid farewell to Bryan on May 17th, when we march down the aisle for the last time to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," to receive the coveted passport that gives the privilege of further education.

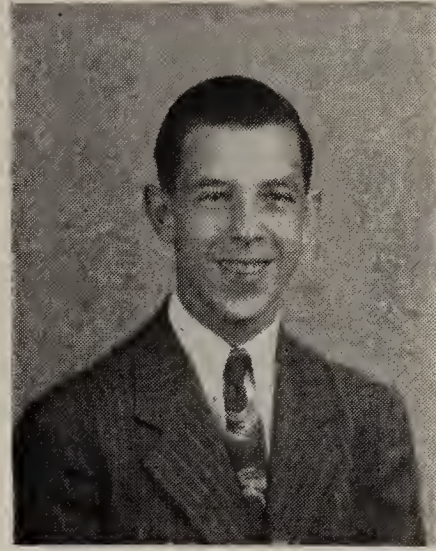
—NAOMI JEAN ADAMS

CHARLES HENRICHSEN

Birthplace: Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 27, 1927

*Varied are his interests, ambitions he has one
To be an engineer and build a bridge to the sun.*

School: Sandusky High (1 and 1st semester of 2); Osborn Bath (2nd semester 2; Bryan 3, 4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 17¾. Special Honors: Honor Thespian (National Thespian Society). Special Achievements: Apprentice for Pharmacy. Student Board: 1. Class: President 1-4. Clubs: Spanish 3. Yearbook Staff: General Manager, Pictorial Editor, Advertising Manager. Dramatics Club: 3, 4. Thespians, 3, 4. Outside Clubs: Sandusky Sailing Club. Track: 1. Intra-Mural: Football 1; Basketball 1. Hobbies: Photography, boats and swimming. Working Experience: Drug store, concessioner, restaurant, factory. Future Ambition: Electrical Engineer. Noted for—His persisting



CHARLES HENRICHSEN, *President*

ways. Usually seen—Down town. Secret Ambition—Electrical Engineer. Weakness—Columbus.

The President's Message

Classmates:

You are going out into a world of hate, hunger, fear, and destruction. It is your responsibility to bring love to all people no matter what the race or creed, and help take fear and hunger out of people's hearts and replace them with joy and satisfaction. It is yours to bring peace to the war-torn universe so that never again shall man have to take up the sword to slay the aggressor. You must carry the master-key of knowledge to educate the people for this changing world of love and peace, that we are going to have. This is your duty to God, your country, and humanity. You are the "men of tomorrow," you are America's future, so, strive to bring security for future generations. Again, you must safeguard America's priceless heritage, Freedom. This is your obligation to your forefathers.

You are being given a new world, with aeronautics, electronics, and plastics among the latest of discovery.

One of you, who may have been in a high school chemistry class, could be the next to add to these new fields. You with your hands are going to mold the world that your children and grandchildren live in. Twenty hours from anywhere on the earth, natural heat from the sun, it sounds improbable, but you are going to make such a world.

You can be proud when you receive your diploma, an achievement of your own mind. Think how lucky you are that you were able to get an education and follow your own pattern of life. That education was given to you by your thoughtful predecessors. What are you going to contribute to your successor? Do the most and best you can during your span of life and remember that your high school days will ever be the stepping stones for future achievements.

—CHARLES HENRICHSEN

TO THE FUTURE

by Kenneth Lawson

We started to school in '33
To get an education,
To build a sound and sensible mind
And accept our new relations.

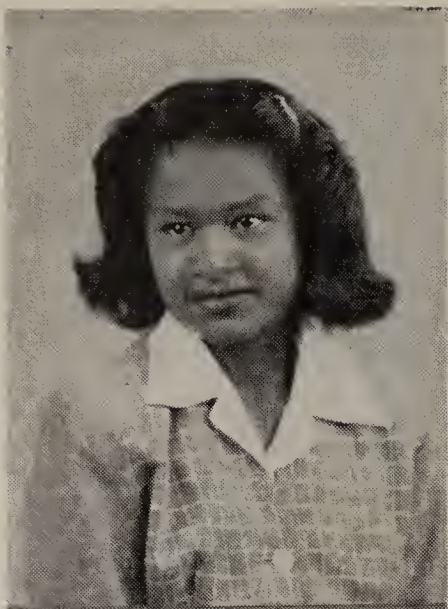
The three R's were easy,
For we were extra smart,
Every single one of us
Got off to a good start.

As we progressed along the way
And as our knowledge grew,
The greater things in life, it seems
Came rushing into view.

Misfortune seemed to be our lot
For during our last years,
Along came horrors before unknown
To fill gay hearts with fears.

But as we look upon the scene
Graduation is in view,
We know the class of '45
Will always battle through.

This will be our challenge,
Though good or bad prevail,
If given but an equal chance
Our tasks we will not fail.



NAOMI JEAN ADAMS

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio, September 25, 1927

*Responsibilities she will never shirk,
This young lady always does her work.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Commercial. Credits: 17½. Special Achievements: Home Economics, E Award at Vernay's. Yearbook Staff: Literary Editor, Make-up, Advertising. Clubs: F. H. A. (1, 2). Clubs outside of school: Victorettes (3, 4). Intra-Mural: 1, 1 year, guard. Hobbies: Swimming, sewing. Working Experience: Vernay Research Laboratory. Future Ambition: To be able to write stories for small children. Noted for—Her ability to get along with others? Usually seen—In a nearby town. Secret Ambition—To learn to swim.

JAMES PHILIP BIRTLE

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio

May 22, 1927

*Reserved in his attention, usually kind,
But once he has made it up, it's hard to
change his mind.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Academic. Credits: 18. Special Achievements: Neither*

BETTY JANE BURBA

Birthplace: Cedarville, Ohio

December 1, 1926

*In commercial courses she is good
She does as much as many could.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Commercial. Credits: 16½. Yearbook Staff: Secretary and*

JANELLA CORBETT

Birthplace: Xenia, Ohio,

September 3, 1926

*A hidden something she does enfold,
Vast resources now untold.*

School: Bryan 1, 2, 3, 4. Course: Commercial. Credits: 16. Special Achievements:*

BETTY J. CORDELL

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio,

May 18, 1927

*A leader in her own right, I know
A follower with a lot of go.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Commercial. Credits: 17¼. Yearbook Staff: Feature Editor*

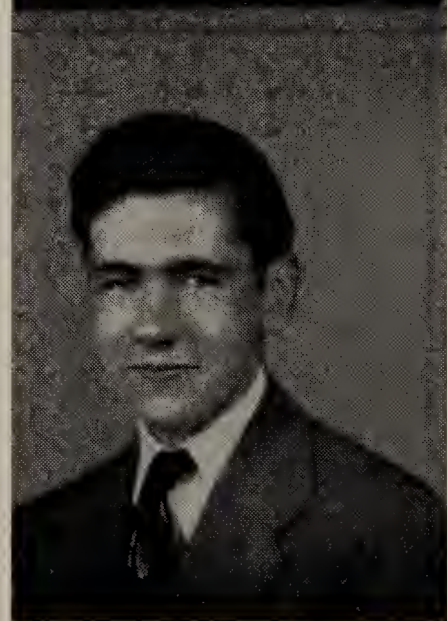
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WILLIAM J. DeVINE

Birthplace: Springfield, Ohio, February 7, 1927

*A good person to have as a friend,
Loyal to the very end.*

School: Bryan, 1, 2, 3, 4. Course: Vocational. Credits: 13¼. Special Achievements: Second in Greene County Hobby Fair in woodworking. Student Board: 1 semester. Dramatic Club: 3, 4. Clubs outside of school: Boy Scouts. Music: Band, Glee Club, Chorus. Baseball: Manager 2. Intra-Mural: Basketball guard 1, 2, 3; football guard 4. Hobbies: Woodworking. Working Experience: Patterson Field, National Supply in Springfield.



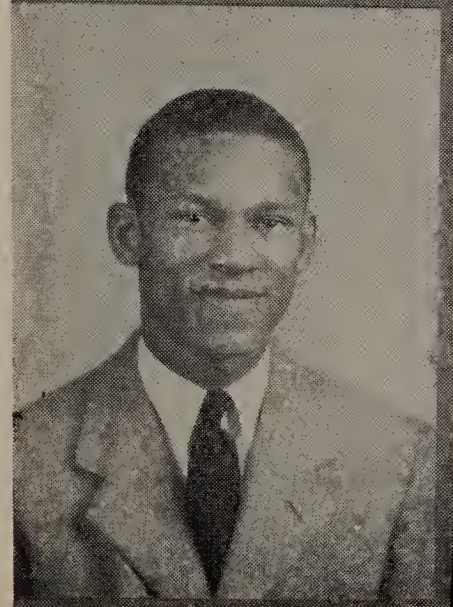
VIRGINIA HERBERTA ELLIS

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio, September 27, 1927

Of intellectual and admiring charm

Her smile is always very warm.

School: Bryan, 1, 2, 3, 4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 19½. Scholastic Honors: Third in English in County 1. Special Honor: National Honor Society; Cheerleader 3. Student Board: 2 semesters; 1 semester Secretary. Yearbook Staff: Literary Editor, Senior Personnel. Dramatic Club: 3, 4; Vice President 4. Thespians: 4. Other Clubs: F. H. A., 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Spanish Club 3; Class President 2; Treasurer 3. Chorus: 1, 2, 4. Glee Club: 4. Intra-Mural: 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball, guard. Hobbies: Radio, music, writing, reading. Working Experience: Store clerk and*



ETTA BELLE HARRIS

Birthplace: Calgary, Alberta, Canada,

January 21, 1926

Etta Belle has a world all her own

Her hidden talents are seldom shown.

School: Wilberforce 3 years; Bryan 1.
Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 16½.*

ANNA C. HULL

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio,

December 8, 1927

Strong are her thoughts, on everyday life

*With ambition to end all the world's
dreadful strife.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 18. Yearbook Staff: Literary Editor. Clubs: Class: Vice President 1;*

ENRICO FEDERIGHI

Birthplace: Norfolk, Virginia,

November 1, 1927

A studious personality, ambitious to try,

In social activities he's really quite shy.

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 18¾. Scholastic Honors:*

KENNETH J. HAMILTON, JR.

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio,

November 4, 1927

In sports of any kind, our Buster does excel

In almost anything he does rather well.

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Academic.*

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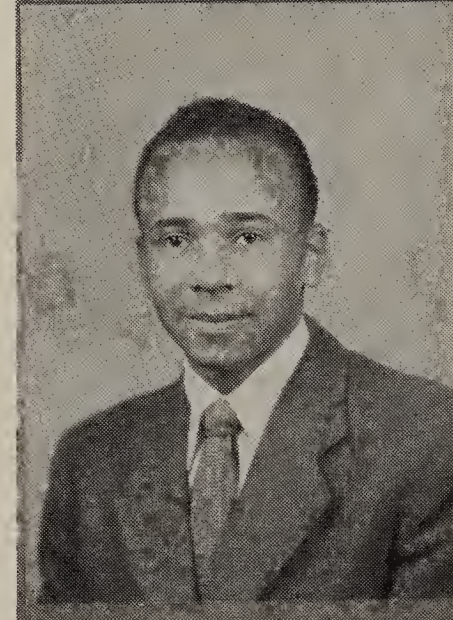
KENNETH LAWSON

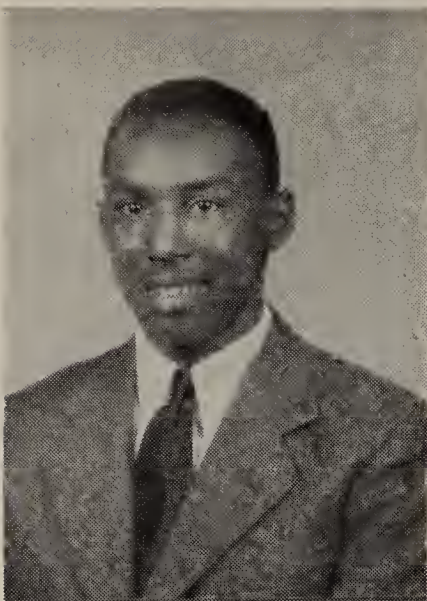
Birthplace: Cincinnati, Ohio, March 18, 1927

Kenny's big, tall and strong

He argues much, but is seldom wrong.

School: Bryan 1, 2, 3, 4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 18½. Special Honor: Citizenship Award (3); Army-Navy E, Vernay Patents. Special Achievements: Third in County for 220 (2). Student Board: 2 semesters; Vice President 1 semester. Yearbook Staff: Business Manager—Advertising. Dramatics Club: 3. Clubs: Class: Vice President (1) Spanish Club. Clubs outside: Y.S.W.Y.A. (4); CIO (4); AF of L (4). Chorus: 4 Baritone. Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4; 4 letters. Basketball:*





NATHANIEL EDWARD LAWSON

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio, April 23, 1926

*Willingness to do more than his share
Is his virtue, and it's very rare.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Vocational. Credits: 16½. Special Achievements: Moving picture projector operator. Yearbook Staff: Treasurer—Advertising. Class: Treasurer 4. Basketball: 2 years; guard; 2 letters. Intra-Mural: Basketball and football; 4 years. Working Experience: Truck driver, farmer, stock clerk. Future Ambition: Electrician. Noted for—His driving. Usually seen—P. W. Weiss's. Secret Ambition—To be an electrician. Weakness—Beautiful women.

ERNEST LEWIS

Birthplace: West Liberty, Kentucky, May 29, 1927

*His brain is keen, his mind is steady
With a quick remark he's always ready.*

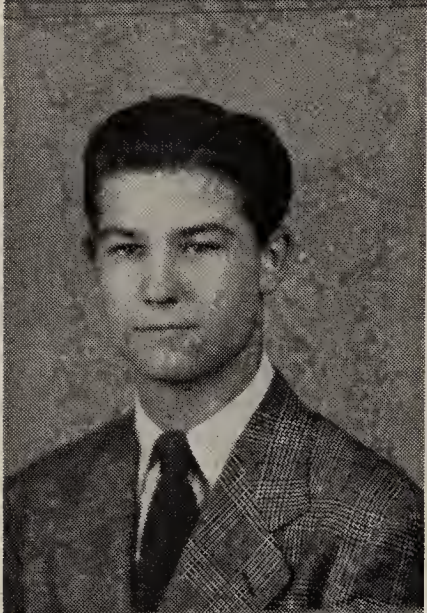
School: Bryan 1, 2, 3, 4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 17½. Special Achievements: Army-Navy E—War Department. Student Board: 1 semester. Yearbook Staff: Business Editor. Dramatics Club: 3, 4. Thespians: 4. Other Clubs: 4-H, 1; Boy Scouts 1. Glee Club: 1. Baseball: Manager 3. Intra-Mural: Basketball, guard, 1, 2, 3, 4; football, halfback, 3, 4. Hobbies: Horseback riding, swimming, writing. Working Experience: Waiter, printer, truck driver, painter, stock tracer for War Department, machinist, salesman and sports editor for newspaper. Future Ambition: Journalist and columnist. Noted for—Heckling the teachers. Usually seen—At the Coffee Shop. Secret Ambition—To become a journalist.

SHIRLEY JEAN PAUL

Birthplace: Norfolk, Virginia, December 28, 1927

*An artist's mind, with an eye on the world
She'll be a success, a looked up to girl.*

School: West Orange High School 1, 2; Bryan 3, 4. Course: College Preparatory. Credits: 18¾. Special Honor: Cheerleader (4). Student Board: 2 terms; President 3; Vice President 4. Yearbook Staff: Art Editor. Dramatic Club: 3, 4. Clubs: Spanish 3. Intra-Mural: Basketball 2, 3, 4; forward. Hobbies: Collecting what-nots. Working Experience: Soda clerk, Finley's Drug Store; general clerk, Pioneer Hybrid Corn Company. Future Ambition: Artist, model. Noted for—Flirting. Usually seen—Pioneer Corn Company. Secret Ambition—To learn to drive. Weakness—West Orange, New Jersey.



A Look Into the Future

This is the year 1965, and it brings back pleasant memories. If we should take a ride in my speedemon of the air we might visit some of my old classmates. Z-o-o-m! Here we go.

Naomi Adams lives in that quaint village down there. She is one of the best secretaries in town. Standing upon the corner of Fifth and Main we see Ernest Lewis and Nathaniel Lawson. Ernest is a big politician and is up for re-election soon. Nate has his own grocery. Not bad so far?

We now come to the city where Betty Myers resides (used to be See). She was the first to get married. Look at the kids! Harold Slate lives here, too. He and Jack DeVine own the largest theater in town. Anna Hull teaches school in that little town over to our right. The kids certainly are brilliant these days. Jimmie Birtle is a big insurance salesman in Paris. We may see him in New York though, as it is time for his annual visit. Rico, the Chicago wonder, has invented a new robot type of locomotion that will become the eighth wonder of the world. That boy will be another

BETTY ELOISE SEE

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio, July 5, 1927

*Quite demure is this young girl
One young man is her personal whirl.*

School: Bryan 1-4. Course: Commercial. Credits: 17 $\frac{3}{4}$. Student Board: 1 semester, Secretary. Yearbook Staff: Calendar, Make-up, Typist. Clubs outside of school: 4-H, 2 years. Chorus: 2 years, second soprano (1, 2). Intra-Mural: 4 years, forward; letter, medal. Hobbies: Writing letters. Working Experience: J. C. Penny & Co., Boston Store, Erbaugh's Drug Store. Future Ambition: Housewife. Noted for—Her quiet manner. Usually seen—Erbaugh's. Secret Ambition—To get married. Weakness—Kenny.

HAROLD JOSEPH SLATE

Birthplace: Yellow Springs, Ohio, June 2, 1927

*There never was a thing too hard for him to do
For anything he tried always came through.*

School: Bryan 1, 2, 3, 4. Credits: 13. Special Honors: Citation for running movie projector. Dramatic Club: 3, 4. Thespians: 4. Clubs outside of school: Boy Scouts. Baseball: Left field, 2, 3, 4; two letters. Basketball: Manager 1, 2, guard 3. Intra-Mural: Basketball guard, 2, 1, 3. Hobbies: Photography, radio, engineer. Working Experience: Sports editor of a newspaper, Frigidaire in Dayton. Future Ambition: Radio Engineer.

BETTY J. TINGLEY

Birthplace: London, Ohio, November 24, 1926

*An excellent housewife she would make
You should taste her chocolate cake.*

School: London 1, 2, 3; Bryan 4. Course: Vocational. Credits: 16 $\frac{1}{2}$. Scholastic Honors: Second place, Spelling. Special Honors: First place, Health; Cheerleader 4. Organizations: 4-H four years; Girl Scouts. Yearbook Staff: Make-up and Assistant Treasurer. Dramatics Club: 4. Music: Glee Club four years. Athletics: One year, basketball intra-murals; guard. Hobbies: Dancing, reading. Working Experience: Secretarial work, cafeteria. Future Ambition: Beautician. Noted for—cracking gum. Usually seen—Chet Loc's. Secret Ambition—Travel to the moon.

Edison! Betty Cordell and I were talking the other day and she said that her son will soon be 18. My, how time does fly! Shall we have lunch at that exclusive Ritz Hotel on Broadway? Can I believe my eyes, that must be Virginia Ellis and Shirley Paul sitting over there. Jinny is a grand nurse, and Shirley is modeling for some smart shop here.

What a shape this world is in. Let us look in on Buster Hamilton and Kenneth Lawson—Buster is the head coach at Yale University, and Ken teaches history at Columbia—brain and brawn united. My! my! look down there, Mom Tingley's bake shop. Betty always could cook swell. What a delicious honey pie she makes.

Detroit is where we may find Janella Corbett and Etta Belle Harris; Janella is a designer and Etta Belle is a wonderful singer. The clothes and the voice!

We learn that Betty Burba's business school is located in Greenwich Village, complete with the most modern equipment available. Last but not least our leader of high school days, Charles Henrichsen, is building a bridge across the Rhine, which you remember was destroyed about the time we graduated. After all, most of our class have made a success of life. Well, I must be going.

—KENNETH LAWSON



Seniors (Continued)

JAMES PHILIP BIRTLE

tardy nor absent, 2-4. Student Board: 1 semester. Yearbook Staff: Business Manager and Advertising. Dramatic Club: 3-4, representative. 4 Thespians: 4. Clubs outside of school: Boy Scouts, 2 years; Baseball: 2, 3, 4; shortstop, center field; 2 letters. Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; forward, guard; 3 letters. Track: 2, 3, 4; hurdles, relays; letter. Intra-Mural: 1, 2, 3, 4; forward (basketball). Hobbies: Sports, scrap books on basketball, having fun. Working Experience: Paper boy (3 years) Dayton Daily News; Patterson Field; Delco Plant, Dayton. Future Ambition: Plastic technician. Noted for—That impish grin. Usually seen—At the drug store. Secret Ambition—To find a perfect woman. Weakness—Corduroy jackets.

BETTY JANE BURBA

typist. Hobbies: Sewing and roller skating. Working Experience: Chaney Manufacturing Company (part time). Future Ambition: Stenographer. Noted for—Her quietness. Usually seen—Springfield. Secret Ambition—To fly. Weakness—Eating.

JANELLA CORBETT

Art. Clubs: F. H. A. 1. Yearbook Staff: Feature Editor. Chorus: 1 second soprano. Intra-Mural: 1, forward. Hobbies: Art, golf, listening to operas. Future Ambition: To go to art school to be an artist. Noted for—Those dreamy eyes. Usually seen—Riding a bicycle. Secret Ambition: To be an artist. Weakness—the Navy.

BETTY J. CORDELL

and Make-up. Clubs: F. H. A. 2 years; (1, 2); Class: Treasurer (1); Secretary (4). Clubs outside of school: Victorettes, Secretary (3, 4); 4-H, 2 years. Intra-Mural: 4 years (1, 2, 3, 4); forward, medal; basketball. Hobby: Dancing. Working Experience: Air Technical Service Command (1 summer). Noted for—Telling people. Usually seen—and heard. Secret Ambition—To join the Navy. Weakness—Men.

ENRICO FEDERIGHI

8th in State in Algebra I (1941); H. M. in District in English 10—Div. III (1943); 7th in Chemistry in District—Div. III (1943); 1st in State in Algebra II—Divs. I, II, III (1944); 4th in Physics in District—Div. III (1944). Special Achievements: Grand prize at the Greene County Hobby Fair in 1941. Yearbook Staff: Business Literary Editor, Circulation Manager, Proof Reader. Dramatic Club: 3-4. Clubs outside of school: Boy Scouts 1-4. Hobbies: Collecting stamps and coins; music. Working Experience: Paper route, substitute

typist; selling vegetables. Future Ambition: College—some branch of science. Noted for—His mathematical genius. Usually seen—At home. Secret Ambition—To travel. Weakness—Music.

KENNETH J. HAMILTON, JR.

Credits: 17. Special Achievements: Basketball. Yearbook Staff: Sports Editor. Dramatics Club: 3. Clubs: Class: President 1; Vice-President 2. Outside Clubs: Y. S. W. A. President. Baseball: 2 years; shortstop, pitcher; 2 letters. Basketball: 4 years; forward, guard; 4 letters; co-captain. Track: 3 years; relay, dash, high jump, broad jump; 1 letter; team 4th place in district. Hobbies: Dancing, swimming, photography. Working Experience: Waiter, tearoom; storekeeper at Field; pressman at printing press; odd jobs. Future Ambition: Mechanical engineer or athletic coach. Noted for—Being late. Usually seen—With Betty. Secret Ambition—To be himself. Weakness—Nicknames.

ETTA BELLE HARRIS

Yearbook Staff: Personnel, Make-up. Dramatic Club: 1 year, Canada. Outside Clubs: Young People's Association. Glee Club: 2 years. Hobbies: Singing. Working Experience: Patterson Field. Future Ambition: Radio and electrical work. Noted for—Charming manner. Usually seen—In Springfield.

ANNA C. HULL

Secretary 2; President 3; Spanish 3; F. H. A., 1-2. Clubs outside of school: Victorettes, President (3, 4); 4-H (2 years). Chorus: 1, 2. Intra-Mural: 1-4, 4 years; forward; medal. Hobbies: Swimming, dancing, going to concerts and lectures. Working Experience: Wright Field (summer). Future Ambition: To write a book. Noted for—Making reports. Usually seen—Whizzing by. Secret Ambition—To see that home work is finished. Weakness—Forums.

VIRGINIA HERBERTA ELLIS

nurse's aide. Future Ambition: To become an R. N. Noted for—Shooting her hair off—Bang! Usually Seen—Reading and writing. Secret Ambition—To become a pilot. Weakness—the Navy.

KENNETH LAWSON

2, 3, 4; center, guard; 3 letters. Track: 2, 4—220; 1 letter. Hobbies: Teaching girls golf, golfing, playing jokes. Working Experience: Stock boy, Vernay Patents. Future Ambition: To be a doctor. Noted for—His wonderful way with words. Usually seen—At the College. Secret Ambition—To be a beauty judge. Weakness—Shyness.

Honors to the Highest



RICO FEDERIGHI

KEN LAWSON

SHIRLEY PAUL

VIRGINIA ELLIS

DORIS SHELLHAAS

RICO FEDERIGHI—1945: First place in County Senior Scholarship Test. 1944: First place in State in Algebra Test.

KEN LAWSON—Won Citizenship award in 1943-44.

SHIRLEY PAUL—Tenth place in the Senior Scholarship Test.

VIRGINIA ELLIS—Only member of Class appointed to National Honor Society.

DORIS SHELLHAAS—Won First Place in the Prince of Peace Contest at Bryan High and First in the County Contest held in Xenia.



OUR LAST CHRISTMAS IN BRYAN HIGH

*Sixty-ninth Annual Commencement of
Bryan High School*

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES: Methodist Church May 13
Address: Rev. Gale Engle

COMMENCEMENT: High School Auditorium May 17
Address: "Have You Ever Met Yourself?"
Frank D. Slutz, Dayton, Ohio

CLASS MOTTO: "The only limit to our realizations of tomorrow will be our
doubts of today." —Franklin D. Roosevelt, April 11, 1945

CLASS COLORS: Maroon - White

CLASS FLOWERS: Red Rose - White Carnation

Life Outside the Schoolroom



1. Isn't He Helpful?

2. Two of 'em

3. Smile Please

4. Satan

5. Bigtime

6. Intellect and Feet

7. Innocence

8. Flossie and Meatball

9. Dinny Dimwit

10. Snakes

11. Chesty

12. What They Lookin' At?

13. Senorita from
Madamoiselle

14. My My

15. Little Bub-ba

16. Look at That Swing

17. "Shop" Payne

18. Oh, Kenny

19. You Figure This One

20. Perry

21. Baby Sister

22. Shoe, Please



JUNIORS

First Row: Fred Schaub, President; Jim Ark, Vice President; Barbara Hamilton, Secretary; Don Amon, Treasurer.

Second Row: Marie Adams, Elaine Bahnsen, Ed. Blackman, Mary Brannum, Richard Cordell, Eugene Demmy.

Third Row: Charne DeVine, Bob Dewine, James Fulton, Bernard Hamilton, Cecil Hassar, Sam Kakehashi.

Fourth Row: Harry Morgan, Dorothy Mundy, Bob Pitstick, Bill Pitstick, Beulah Purdin, Ann Reed.

Fifth Row: Frank Riley, Hilda Ricciardi, Doris Shellhaas, Donna Sheridan, Pat Shook, Helen Squires.

Sixth Row: Betty Tibbs, Wallace Townsend, James Williams.

Junior Class History 1944-45

The bright and cheerful summer faded away and again school became a reality. September saw the Juniors trudging back to school. They arrived and were greeted by the smiling faces of eight new teachers. Two of them were to leave only a few months later, and one of the two being their lovable, laughable, home room teacher, Mrs. Stone, who knew them as they actually were and not as they seemed.

They began their prospective career of entertainment with a hayride which proved to be very interesting to the casual onlooker. They finally convinced the keeper of the park to let them stay beyond hours in order to eat. By the way, it was on this occasion that they met Chuck.

Twice the Juniors fused their talents together and came forth with more vim and vitality than even the best comedian could offer in their assemblies. The first of these was of the vaudeville type and was strongly censored by their advisors. The second was Dickens' Christmas Carol in which Jim Ark held the leading role as Scrooge.

The typical junior superiority was displayed when Doris Shellhaas captured the county award in the Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. The Juniors, too, contributed five of the ten varsity players to Bryan's successful and efficient ball club.

As to the building of the financial system of their little organization, pop corn, coke and potato chips rolled in several dollars; and the fifty-fifty dance was not to be forgotten. Following two of the basketball games, dances were given; proceeds of one was given to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. Last but not least, we added a goodly sum to our bank account by selling magazines which gives added zest for promoting the annual Spring Prom.

Sophomore Class History

We came to Bryan in September 1941, very green but with a firm determination to drive as many teachers to insanity as possible. The first teacher to try to curb these desires was Mrs. Grace Lacey. She made little headway as we were strong minded, so we moved on to the eighth grade with Miss Elizabeth Seufer as adviser. Miss Seufer worked hard on us with a little more success, and after passing our eighth grade tests we became Freshmen. Fearing it would be dangerous to put us in a room with old and not too stable desks they gave us the newly furnished laboratory for our home room and Mr. A. E. Black for our teacher. By this time we had learned to look down on causing trouble and running around, so we merely indulged in mild hysteria occasionally over Maurice Pemberton and Don Riblet. Fearing a change in atmosphere would be too great a shock for our sensitive dispositions, we again have the laboratory for home room. This year we have Mrs. Cochran for our home room teacher and with her help we gave a very successful Hallowe'en Dance at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Cochran has been so nice to us that we have given up trying to drive teachers crazy, and face the future with a desire to make the best of our opportunities.

—CAROLINE WINGFIELD



SOPHOMORES

First Row: Eugene Hamilton, President; Richard Anderson, Vice President;
• Marjorie Semler, Secretary; Barbara Henn, Treasurer.

Second Row: Alberta Abels, Lawrence Bailey, Ida Bent, Michael Bent,
Alice Fink.

Third Row: Edwin Forbeck, Mary Grinnell, Bob Holly, Joyce Huston,
Florence Jenkins.

Fourth Row: Aline Johnson, Carl Knoedel, Marilyn Lieberman, Juanita
McKnight, Ann Nickoson.

Fifth Row: Maurice Pemberton, Ann Stewart, Howard Trollinger, Caroline
Wingfield, Mary Williams.



Freshman Class History

Having passed through eight years of elementary work, we are now prepared to select and pursue some specified course. This was our first challenge in high school and we had many worries before a decision was made lest we start on the wrong foot, and be ill prepared for the future.

One of the first things we did to join in school activities was to give an assembly. It was entitled "A Gay Ninety Review." It was very well received considering that this was the first time we had ever endeavored to participate in such programs. We furthered our chance for advancement when we presented the "Turkey Trot" dance, featuring a thirteen-piece orchestra. Then came another assembly with our guest speaker Mr. Bennett, formerly of Wright Field but now residing in England. His topic was the "Helicopter," on which he is an expert. His son, Hamish, was our class president until a few weeks ago, when they returned to England.

Looking back over the year we feel that it has been very profitable and we are sincerely looking forward to our future years at Bryan.

—NANCY FESS

FRESHMEN

First Row: Hamish Bennett, President; Buddy Grinnell, Vice President; David Funderburg, Secretary; Marvin Trollinger, Treasurer.

Second Row: Patty Anderson, Ann Amon, Betsy Baldwin, Yvonne Benning, Shelly Blackman, Neal Benning.

Third Row: Delores Cordell, Nancy Fess, Robert Fink, Dorothy Fisher, Barbara Fluke, Don Fulton.

Fourth Row: Jack Grote, Philip Henderson, Howard Henrichsen, Harold Henrichsen, Jack Hosket, Ted Leuba.

Fifth Row: Myrtle Lewis, Carolyn Loe, Barbara Fluke, Virginia Morgan, Eloise Myers, Janice McGladrey.

Sixth Row: Don Paul, Paul Pettiford, Max Pitstick, Wilma Sheridan, Patty West.

Eighth Grade

First Row: James Alexander, President; Wilma Squires, Vice President; Betty Smith, Secretary; Ann Wingfield, Treasurer.

Second Row: Evelyn Barr, Betty Blackman, Gerald Boggs, Roberta Brannum, Hazel Clay, Joe Cordell.

Third Row: Lois Demmy, Anne Fulton, Dick Donley, Bob Drake, Francis Federighi, Irene Fisher.

Fourth Row: Joyce Goodson, Billy Hamilton, Tommy Hamilton, Bernice Harris, Don Hutslar, Jenny Jenkins.

Fifth Row: Ruth Johnson, Joan Katon, Pauline McKnight, Arthur Morgan, Tommy Newsome, Jimmy Nickell.

Sixth Row: Billy Nickoson, Paul Purdin, Fred Selley, Kingsley Semler, Sandra Smidl, Stanley Spiegleman.

Seventh Row: Dick Taylor, Joan Stancliffe, Donald Welsh, Benny Whitmore, Rosie Wilson, Marjorie Windon.



Seventh Grade

First Row: Perry Stewart, Clara Alexander, Mary Oelslager, Joan Paul.

Second Row: Mazie Barker, Sylvanis Bent, David Blackman, Paul Calvert, Doris Drake, Lois Drake.

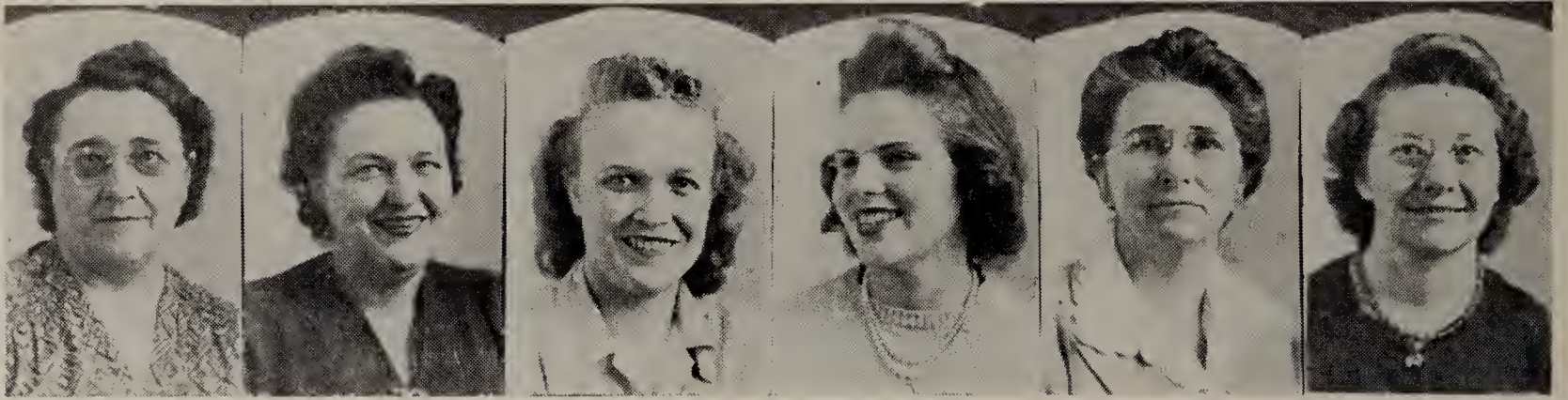
Third Row: Mary Esterline, James Finn, Billy Hamilton, Roger Leuba, Jimmy Lewis, Richard Mills.

Fourth Row: Herbert McCullough, Eugene McKnight, Don McAllister, Gwil Owen, Johnnie Paul.

Fifth Row: Jeanette Perry, Ted Sallume, Virgil Schooler, Charles Slack, Marilyn Welch, Ernest White.

Sixth Row: Ronnie Williams, Raymond Wilson.

Elementary School Faculty



MRS. GROTE LUCILE SMITH JONES MRS. GARDNER ALICE HANNA MRS. ESTERLINE CATHERINE DILLON

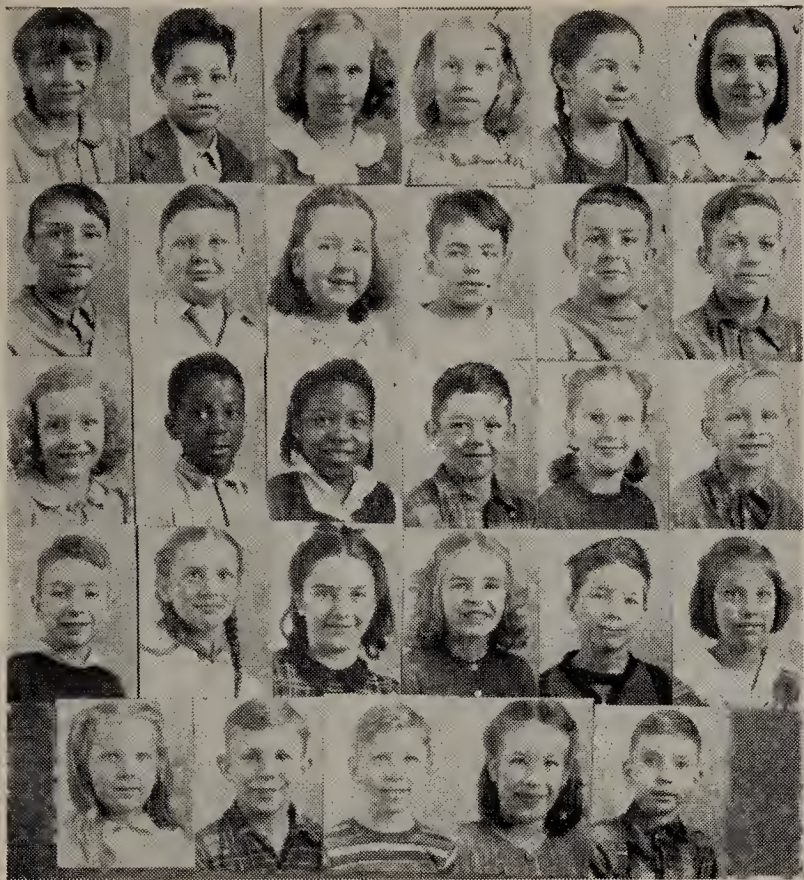
Fifth Grade

Stanley Abels, Hollis Bailey, Joy Baldwin, Nile Barcalow, Dickie Blackman, Wilma Boyd, Virgil Clay, Dick Cowman, Elodie Cron, Mickey DeWine, Patricia Drake, Virginia Hamilton, Jack Heeg, Ralph Hosket, Lee Johnston, Sally Loe, Frances Lovejoy, Fielding McCullough, Mary Mefferd, Donald Miller, Dorothy Miller, Donald Perry, Gene Purdin, Josephine Ricciardi, Kenneth Semler, Shirley Shook, Ted Smith, Aihleen Short, Manford Short, Joyce Sharp, Mary Waite, Ann White, Donald Williams.



Sixth Grade

Donald Alexander, Bobby Baldwin, Duane Bent, Ronald Brown, Betty Corwin, Marcia Cordell, Lillian Cox, Vera Dale, Max Davis, Marie Donley, John Duerson, Dolly Drake, Carole Ellison, Maxine Fisher, Charles Gee, Kenneth Lovejoy, Donna McAllister, Dickie Martin, Mary Ann Mathiasen, Charles Mercer, George Mercer, Bob Metcalf, Joe Nickoson, Johnny Oeslager, Marlene Perry, Richards Phillips, Jimmie Pitstick, Nancy Webb, Mickey Williams.



Third Grade

Nancy Acton, Patricia Alexander, Philip Artis, Carrie Boggs, Eileen Brewer, Claris Cole, Earl Davis, Jerry DeWine, Sue Ann DeWine, Jimmy Drake, Tommy Fess, Jesse Gee, Betty Lou Givens, Harold House, Shirley House, Ronald Lingo, Jane Loe, Jackie Martin, Billy Mefferd, Bennetta Morgan, Marjorie Philips, Shirley Pitstick, Tim Reynolds, Xarifa Sallume, Carolyn Smith, Charles Shook, James Weaver, Diantha Whitmore, Walter Wilson.

Fourth Grade

Lowell Abels, Donald Benning, William Bell, Charlene Boggs, Nancy Brannum, Vivian Brannum, Ned Brown, Joyce Clark, Shirley Craig, Shirley DeWine, Richard Dillon, Rudnette Dixon, Robert Douglas, Donald Duerson, Delia Fiedler, Virginia Finley, Harold Finn, Delores Johnston, Deana McKnight, Wildia Parker, Myron Phillips, Martha Purdin, Ellen Reid, Brook Seall, Dale Stover, Tommy Taylor, Carol Turvey, Robert Weaver.



First Grade

Robert Acton, Linda Anderson, Jack Bittner, Lucille Brewer, Phyllis Craig, Martha Duerson, Eloise Evans, Margaret Finn, Phyllis Gilroy, Marilyn Glivens, Tommy Griffis, Charles Henry, Gerald House, Richard Katon, William Kidder, Dorothy Lovejoy, Janet McCrabe, Robert McCorkle, Tommy Miller, Dale Moor, Shirley Parker, Gerry Partee, Pat Payton, Joyce Phillips, Leona Pratt, Ima Purdin, Ronald Rankin, Teddy Reynolds, Stephen Seall, Martha Seall, Mary Shaw, Howard Shook, David Smith, Wayne Sutter, Keith Swigart, Patsy Tharp, Elizabeth Whitmore, Betty Wilson.



Second Grade

Paul Abels, Evelyn Adams, Godber Bahnsen, Richard Bailey, Simmone Benning, Barbara Beal, Espeth Benneth, Ruby Boyd, Jo Etta Brown, Carol Cordell, Marvin Cowman, Jeraldine Evans, Elizabeth Finley, Ronald Fisher, Maxine Hamilton, Richard Hasser, Clifford Henry, David Hull, Pauline McCorkle, Joan McKnight, Teddy Miller, Jimmy Mills, Donald Mundy, Marcia Oelsager, Geneviwe Perry, Kingsley Perry, Donald Pitstick, Harold Stancliff, Barbara Sharp, Larry Stover, Ruth Turvy, Gary Uhrig, John Wheatly, Rose White, Douglas Williams, Nancy Windon.



Activities

We think ahead into the future when the hand will again reach up for the switch that will give Bryan a modern art room with a northern skylight, a marching band with uniforms, an orchestra that could play and entertain at the school dances which would be bigger and better, more and varied plays, with sufficient stage equipment and lighting effects that add color and tone to dramatization.

—SHIRLEY PAUL



STUDENT BOARD

First Row: Ronnie Williams, 7; Buddy Grinnell, 9; Virginia Ellis, 12; Ernest Lewis, 12; Shirley Paul, 12; Ann Stewart, 10; Ann Reed, 11; Roberta Brannum, 8; Ann Amon, 9.

Second Row: Mary Oelslager, 7; Bob Holly, 10; Elaine Bahnsen, 11; Alice Fink, 10; Mr. Brooks, Miss Mendell, Mr. Payne, Advisors; Fred Schaub, 11; Ros; Bannard, 9; Billy Hamilton, 8.

Those absent from picture are: Don Amon, 11; Richard Anderson, 10; Jack Grote, 9, and Mrs. Stone, Adviser.

The Student Board

The Student Board originated in Bryan High in 1943. It was founded principally for the purpose of familiarizing the students with self-government. The Student Board is a vital link between the faculty and the students. When a pupil knows that his conduct is regulated by a group of students like himself he feels that he is fundamentally a real part of the school. Yes, the Student Board is definitely a step toward self-government. The student must appreciate and respect the responsibility bestowed upon him and cherish the privileges it carries. The Student Board has done a splendid piece of work this year, especially in the field of citizenship, having promoted a new system of self-government in the school. A code of citizenship rules were compiled and presented to the student body, was voted upon, and accepted to become guides for proper conduct, with a penalty of violation slips to the offenders. Too many of these slips automatically cancels the student's citizenship card and eliminates students from taking part in activities.

Projects we have sponsored are enumerated:

- 1—Planned a clean-up day for Bryan.
- 2—Assisted in soliciting donations for War Chest.
- 3—Selected name for the news column for Bryan.
- 4—Sponsored the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Officers of the club are:

September 14, 1944—First Semester

Fred Schaub	President
Ken Lawson	Vice President
Virginia Ellis	Secretary
Flaine Bahnsen	Treasurer
Faculty Advisers.....	Mr. Payne and Mrs. Stone

January 25, 1945—Second Semester

Don Amon	President
Ann Stewart	Vice President
Ann Amon	Secretary and Treasurer
Faculty Advisers.....	Mr. Brooks and Miss Mendell

—ERNEST LEWIS

Bryannual Staff

Naomi Adams: Literary
Editor, Make-up,
Advertising

James Birtle: Business
Manager, Advertising,
Make-up

Betty Burba: Secretary,
Typist

Janella Corbett: Feature
Editor

Betty Cordell: Feature
Editor, Make-up

Virginia Ellis: Literary
Editor, Senior Personnel,
Make-up

Rico Federighi: Business
Editor, Circulation,
Proof Reader

Buster Hamilton: Sports
Editor

Etta Harris: Senior
Personnel, Make-up

Charles Henrichsen:
General Manager,
Picture Editor,
Advertising, Make-up

Anna Hull: Literary
Editor, Feature Editor

Kenneth Lawson:
Business Manager,
Advertising, Make-up



Nathaniel Lawson:
Advertising, Make-up,
Treasurer

Ernest Lewis: Business
Editor

Shirley Paul: Art Editor,
Make-up

Betty See: Calendar,
Make-up, Typist

Betty Tingley: Assistant
Treasurer, Make-up

N. Lawson - Lewis - Henrichsen - Federighi - Hamilton
Birtle - K. Lawson

The Binder of Years

It is necessary in an age
of such varied interests and
conflict that we leave upon
the records of time a

definite account of our
accomplishments.

Yearbooks were in-
stituted for this purpose,
and play a major part in
the activity program of
most schools.

A greater value however
is realized by the students
who have had a hand in
making the book, for they
are initiated into a field of
endeavor that is fast be-
coming America's leading
business—Journalism. Stu-
dents are trained in all the
skills of composition and
make-up, as well as being
steeped in the etiquette of
good business principles.

These coupled with the
responsibility of securing
sufficient finances to pro-
mote the project give excel-
lent experience in the busi-
ness world.

Finally, it is a valuable
record of school activities.





CURTAIN PULLERS CLUB

First Row: Betsy Baldwin, Myrtle Lewis, Nancy Fess, Mary Grinnell, Patty Anderson, Caroline Wingfield, Acting Secretary for Bob Dewine; Doris Shellhaas, President; Virginia Ellis, Vice President; Fred Schaub, Treasurer; Shirley Paul, Elaine Bahnsen, Betty Tingley, Mary Brannum.

Second Row: Wilma Sheridan, Charme DeWine, Caroline Loe, Aline Johnson, Marie Adams, Mary Williams, Donna Sheridan, Betty Tibbs, Eloise Myers, Barb Henn, Marilyn Lieberman, Ann Reed, Helen Squires, Ross Bannard, Miss Donna Burns, Advisor.

Third Row: Don Paul, Ted Leuba, Rico Federighi, Phil Henderson, Bob Fink, Ernest Lewis, Sam Kakehashi, Gene Demmy, Howard Henrichsen, Dave Funderburg, Buddy Grinnell, Harold Henrichsen, Charles Henrichsen.

Those absent are: Don Amon, Jim Ark, Jim Birtle.

Footlights Attract Many

The Curtain Pullers Club was organized a year ago by A. Lynn Altenbernd, now of the Army O.T.C., in the interest of promoting dramatics in Bryan High. The aims of the club are as follows:

1. To place more emphasis on the actual production of plays;
2. To begin dramatic participation in the Junior High School;
3. To raise the standard of plays given by the club;
4. To improve the high school equipment and dramatic facilities;
5. To play to a larger and varied audience.

In times past our audiences have been limited almost entirely to "family" patrons, and it is our aim to build up such a high degree of dramatic productions that townspeople from all walks of life will be eager to attend every performance.

We attempt to instill in the hearts of the members of our club that acting comes not from a book but from a being. It is something which is credited in the soul of a person. It is not the response to a particular

stimulus but is the act of releasing pent-up emotions with force and vigor. It is, in fact, an escape from a drab existence into one of rose petals and sunshine. The life of the stage is one of romance, beauty, and fantastic dreams, as was indicated in the comedy, "She's a Soldier's Sweetheart."

We started with a club membership of thirty-two and this year we have accepted ten for membership.

—DORIS SHELLHAAS

"She's a Soldier's Sweetheart"

by Anne Martens — A Three-Act Comedy

The Curtain Pullers presented for their first dramatic production of the season, "She's a Soldier's Sweetheart," on January 25.

The plot revolved around Kip, an incurable flirt who fell madly in love with Andrea Vale, a movie actress who was visiting in his town. Since Kip had a weakness for pretty faces, he often found himself in predicaments not easy to solve, but in the end Andrea promises to wait for him—the real thing this time—while he goes off to camp.

Character Personnel

Kip Larkin, a young philanderer.....Harold Slate
Ricky, his "tricky" brother.....Don Amon
Grandmom, his dependable grandmother.....

.....Doris Shellhaas
Grandpop, his play-acting grandfather...James Birtle
Francy, a young ghost.....Marilyn Lieberman
Paula, an adoring girlfriend.....Shirley Paul
Coralie, a baby-talking girlfriend.....Nancy Fess
Phil, a good pal.Jim Ark (substituted by Ernest Lewis)
Chub, another good pal.....Bob Dewine
Andrea, a young actress.....Elaine Bahnsen
Gordon, her press agent.....Charles Henrichsen
Leota, writer for a screen magazine....Virginia Ellis
Kay, writer for a screen magazine....Mary Brannum
Laurette, writer for a screen magazine..Betsy Baldwin
Bill, a young soldier.....Cecil Hasser
George, a young soldier.....Howard Henrichsen

—VIRGINIA ELLIS

The National Thespian Society

(Act Well Your Part)

The Curtain Pullers of Bryan received their charter from the National Thespian Society as Troupe 588 in

February of 1944. The Troupe Sponsor was A. Lynn Altenbernd who initiated eleven eligible persons. This year, under Miss Donna Burns, Troupe Sponsor, nine more were initiated. They were: Doris Shellhaas, Star Thespian; Marilyn Lieberman, Elaine Bahnsen, Harold Slate, Virginia Ellis, Ernest Lewis, Donald Amon, Jim Birtle, Donna Sheridan. These became members by working on stage craft, electricity, and make-up or play participation. In order to attain the required number of points as set up by the National headquarters. Members may attain Double Star and STAR by receiving additional points to those required to be a Thespian. Among the group we have one Honor and one Star Thespian—they are Charles Henrichsen and Doris Shellhaas.

The aim of the organization is "to create a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics among boys and girls of our secondary schools." The motto of the Thespian is: "Act Well Your Part for There the Honor Lies." We are trying our best to fulfill this motto and present such quality productions that your attendance will be warranted.

—CHARLES HENRICHSEN



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

First Row: Doris Shellhaas, Elaine Bahnsen, Donna Sheridan, Marilyn Lieberman, Virginia Ellis.

Second Row: Charles Henrichsen, Jim Birtle, Miss Donna Burns, Advisor; Ernest Lewis, Don Amon,



B. H. S. Band

PRESIDENT: Donald Amon LIBRARIAN: Betsy Baldwin

Bryan's Band is steadily increasing in members and quality. This year we have added a Sousophone and a Glockenspiel to our permanent instrumentation.

Unlike most high school bands, we have a number of seventh and eighth grade students with us. By starting early, they will be well prepared for a good band in the future.

The first public appearance of the band this year was at the Vernet Patents Army-Navy E Award. We played for basketball games and gave a concert at the March meeting of the Home and School Association.

None of our members will graduate this year so we hope to continue our progress uninterrupted.

Band members and instruments:

<i>Director</i>	<i>Oboe</i>
Charlotte Mendell	Evelyn Barr
<i>Clarinet</i>	<i>Flute</i>
Alberta Abels	Marilyn Lieberman
Patty Anderson	
Roberta Brannum	
Nancy Fess	<i>Trumpet</i>
Anne Fulton	Buddy Grinnell
Janice McGladrey	Wilma Squires
Donna Sheridan	Dave Funderburg
Helen Squires	Stanley Spiegelman
<i>Saxophone</i>	Patty Shook
Mary Ellen Brannum	Kingsley Semler
Mary Grinnell	Donald Hutsler
Mary Lou Williams	Ruth Carol Johnson

Baritone
Sandra Smidl
Billy Nickoson

Trombone
Barbara Henn

BBb Bass
Philip Henderson

Snare Drum
Jack Hosket

Billy Hamilton
Caroline Wingfield
Dick Taylor

Bass Drum
Don Amon

Bells
Betsy Baldwin

Cymbals
Frank Riley

The following program was presented
at the spring concert.

PROGRAM

Star Spangled Banner.....Francis Scott Key
March: Under the Double Eagle.....J. F. Wagner
Overture: Spirit of Youth.....Fortunato Sordillo
Donkey Serenade.....Rudolf Friml - Herbert Stothart
Concert March: With Freedom's Flag.....J. Olivadoti

INTERMISSION

March: Crosley.....Henry Fillmore
Daybreak.....Ferde Grofe
Soloist, Nancy Fess
Merry Widow Waltz.....Franz Lehar
Mary's a Grand Old Name.....George M. Cohan
Soloist, Nancy Fess
Beautiful Ohio.....Mary Erl
March: Thunder.....J. P. Sousa

Music Hath Charms

Our Chorus Club has increased in attendance but is hindered somewhat by conflicting classes. To overcome this our leader, Miss Mendell, organized a Choral Club. The membership consisted of chorus members and those who could not attend Chorus because of other classes.

We sponsored a bake sale; the proceeds of which remain in the treasury for special functions.

The club attended a concert of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which featured the singing of Jeanette McDonald.

With the completion of four years of chorus, Betty Tingley and Virginia Ellis are eligible for awards.

—HELEN SQUIRES



CHORUS

First Row: Patty Anderson, Mary Grinnell, Nancy Fess, Myrtle Lewis, Mary Ellen Brannum, Miss Mendell, Ann Amon, Virginia Morgan, Caroline Loc, Ann Stewart, Barbara Fluke.

Second Row: Helen Squires, Ross Bannard, Betsy Baldwin, Caroline Wingfield, Donna Sheridan, Janice McGladrey, Doris Shellhaas, Virginia Ellis, Barbara Henn, Ann Reed, Pat Shook, Hilda Ricciardi.

"Honors to the Highest"

The National Honor Society has been the school's highest and most outstanding organization since it began in the year 1938. We had long wished to pay tribute to intelligence and were delighted when we received our charter. It added new zest to learning, and pupils became conscious that book knowledge must be null if character, leadership, and service are lacking. Grades, character and leadership alone aren't enough. Students who are eligible members should maintain a loyal school attitude, coupled with honesty, reliability, promptness, and morality at all times.

In order to become a member of this society a probation period of one semester is required followed by an initiation service for full membership. The students who are now on probation are Fred Schaub and Doris Shellhaas of the Junior Class. From the Senior Class Virginia Ellis was recently nominated to full membership.

We challenge your best and trust that your names too will appear on this Honor Roll.

—JANELLA CORBETT

Fall Festival

A delightful Fall Festival, sponsored by the Seniors on November 4, proved most interesting and exciting to a capacity audience, who indulged freely in the many amusement tricks and carnival gags set up as money making schemes. Bingo seemed to have its share of patrons, while many folk found dancing more to their liking.

An auction of pies and cakes, topped off with a turkey raffle, closed the first big event of the school season.

—NATHANIEL LAWSON

The Junior Carnival

One of the closing events of the year 1944 was the Junior Carnival, a lively night sponsored by the Class of '46. There were 50-50 dancing in the gym and refreshments in the cafeteria. The concessions were held in other rooms and in the downstairs hall. A raffle and auction were the highlights of the evening. Many attended and participated in the events of the program.

—VIRGINIA ELLIS

Poinsettia Prom

Christmas comes but once a year
But when it comes it brings great cheer.
So said the Seniors, "No time to be calm."
And on December 16th they presented "The Poinsettia Prom."

The day found us all happy and gay,
Each in the mood for swinging away;
Work to be done? Decorations? You bet!
False ceiling; lights . . . the floor to be swept.
Refreshments? Yes. I knew you'd guess—
Cookies, punch—only the best.

Then came the fun . . . formals galore;
Music, music! More and more!
"Tempus Fuget" ————— curfew time;
Home again, home again, mind! mind!
Mama, you know, is watching the time.

Thus ends the story of "The Poinsettia Prom,"
Left in the memory of each Senior mind.

—ANNA HULL



POINSETTIA PROM



Athletics

Our boys, our athletes of today, have in reality trained themselves for better soldiers to go out and win the victory, that will cause the hand to swoop up and again reach for the Master Switch. Not only will we have champions from this school in basketball, but in the future they will be champions in every sport or activity in which they may be engaged.

—SHIRLEY PAUL

Three Cheers for Our Coach

John Funderburg, a former Bryan athlete in the class of '39, belonged to the varsity team in his Junior and Senior years, but never excelled in sports. Neither is he a member of the school faculty, but serves only as cage coach.

This marks his first year as varsity mentor, but in the two preceding years he directed the Bryan Reserves, who won the County Reserve Championship under his tutelage in 1943.

In this way he showed an interest and eagerness to expand his experiences in the coaching world. Though not equipped with the usual aids of professional and technical training he made his own patterns and carved out a winning combination, men that were difficult to block, resulting in the capture of three coveted trophies.

Coach Funderburg is calm and retiring, but endowed with a magnetic personality and genuine interest in boys and sports. It might be said that he has a sixth sense for coaching, and unusual ability in making quick decisions on his own without fear or consultation.

I know I speak for the team and community at large when I say we appreciate knowing and working with such a self-made individual who never hesitates to give his all that the best results may come forth. Should I say, "Coaches are born, and not made."

—JIMMIE BIRTLE



COACH JOHN FUNDERBURG

Bulldogs Prove Superior With Three Trophies to Their Credit

As victory is in sight on the Western and Eastern fronts, victory became a reality to the Bryan cagers as they smothered and outfought many of the stronger foes in the state. In doing so, they won the Greene County Tournament and went on to take the District Championship.

Much of the credit for our success should be given to the person who deserves such an honor, Coach John Funderburg, a man whose virtues are to us as Mac-Arthur's are to his men.

As the Bryan juggernaut started rolling it became evident that the cagers had the makings of a state contender.

Not without preparation I assure you, for long hours of practice, working out plays and training for co-ordination and speed, are the unseen bits of magic that transform raw material into a great team which would be a menace to any of the contenders in the neighborhood.

We started our practice early in the fall and were ready on the night of November 17 to attempt our first game against an untested Ohio Guard five. We showed them that our practice was not in vain, for we romped over them in easy fashion. After our first game we heard some of the townspeople say that we undoubtedly would be the next County Champions. With everybody in town behind us we played a green New Carlisle team and snowed them under much in the same way that we had done the preceding week.



DOUGLAS JANSEN - MASCOT

We knew that our next game would undoubtedly be our toughest up to date because we were going to meet our most bitter enemy, Cedarville. We lost our first game to a strong Cedarville five. Now we knew the team that would give us the most trouble the remainder of the year. Our next foe was to be Enon and we showed everybody that we had completely recovered from the shock that we got the week before, for we befuddled the much smaller team.

The following week we journeyed to neighboring Osborn to attempt to end their winning streak. It was a tough battle all the way, but we finally plowed them under. Our next game was just before Christmas vacation and the coach got us a game with perhaps the strongest team in Dayton and surrounding areas. This Fairview team came to our court expecting an easy time, and we really fought the first half, but we just couldn't hold out. They went back with our second defeat under their belts. Our next game was the one with our arch enemy, Cedarville. Again it was a very bitted battle, in fact it was our toughest game of the year. This game went into two overtime periods before

Cedarville beat us for the second time. Next was a return game with the improving Enon five. Though improved they didn't put up much more of a battle but superior height, speed, and accuracy told the tale. The following week we journeyed to Jefferson to meet a supposedly strong team. We were very much surprised because of their weakness. We rolled up our highest score against the Jefferson five. Next the flu bug got some of our players, and we were still a little over-confident as we went into the game with Beaver. We were trounced soundly and I think that is when the coach and the entire team came to the front.

Our next game was with the underdog of the league, the Ross five. They were known for their scrappy team play. With all their fight they were easy prey for the sharp-shooting Bryanites. Next was the Silvercreek aggregation. Again they were no match for the Bryan's artistic ways. The following week we met a mediocre Spring Valley team. We overwhelmed them in easy fashion. Next we came to the O.S.S.O. five. They provided us with a little more competition, but they were soundly trounced. In the return game



THE BULLDOGS

First Row: Dick Anderson, Dick Cordell, Buster Hamilton, Co-Captain; Douglas Jansen, Mascot; John Funderburg, Coach; Jim Ark, Jim Birtle, Co-Captain; Don Amon.
Second Row: Harold Henrichsen, Manager; Karl Knoedel, Bernard Hamilton, Ken Lawson, Harry Morgan.



JIM BIRTLE
Co-Captain



DON AMON - JIM BIRTLE - JIM ARK

DONALD "DOC" AMON

A Junior and reserve man on the team. Doc specialized in one- or two-handed shots from the corner. Although he didn't see much action, he was always there.

JAMES "BEETLE" BIRTLE

A Senior and forward, rounded out the year with an excellent record. Beetle uses two-handed or one-handed shots with keen accuracy. He is also co-captain of our team.

JAMES "DIRTY" ARK

A Junior and guard played exceptionally good ball. He is one of the best foul shots in the county. During the year he made quite a few spectacular shots. He'll be back unless called for military duty.

with Beavercreek we were keyed up to the point where we were almost unbeatable. We defeated them to take second place in the league behind Cedarville. Rounding out the regular season we played Bellbrook. This game was mere practice in preparation for tournament play.

"Take the Tournament!" was John Funderburg's cry all through the practice sessions preceding the tournament. The players, determined as John was, knew it would take a very strong team to beat this rejuvenated Bryan five. In the first game we were lucky enough to draw Bellbrook, the team we had played and beat the preceding week. As before, Bellbrook offered little more than practice in our opening game. Two nights later we were on the floor in Xenia again to play the also rejuvenated Ross five. It was nip and tuck all the way, but Bryan's superiority in every phase of the game was the deciding factor.

We changed our victory cry from "Take the Tournament" to "Beat Cedarville!" This was to be our last chance to get even with Cedarville which held two decisions over us during the regular season. Of all the games that we had won and wanted to win, this game was the one that we wanted to win most of all. In past years Cedarville has always been our stumbling block as far as winning the tournament was concerned. But this year we had that do-or-die spirit which was

hard to beat. In this game the betting was heavy and many people thought that this would hinder us some, but we took the attitude that this was just another game that we were going to win.

As the game began everybody was tense and sitting on the edge of their seats expecting none the worse for the Bryan five, for they knew we were out for revenge. At the end of the first quarter the Bryan boys were 'way out in front. By this time everybody had relaxed and sat back in their seats wondering how bad Bryan would beat Cedarville. Yes, we beat Cedarville; not only did we beat them but we almost doubled the score on them! Most people thought this was an upset but in Bryan's estimation it was a mere turnover. This is a time when the student body of Bryan and the citizens of Yellow Springs should be congratulated on the way they have followed their team to victory.

After winning the County Tournament we had a big chance of going a long way in the District. The following four days we had one of the most gruelling practices of the year, and then our coach knew that we were ready for anything that was put up against us.

In our first game we were up against a scrappy Lakeview five which was known for their aggressiveness. The game was fairly close through the first half

although we were leading by several points. In the third quarter Bryan really turned on the heat to coast to an easy victory in their first district game. In our second district game things got a little tougher as we played a fast Quincy team. Up to the third quarter it was anybody's ball game, but again the surprising Bryan five turned on the heat and coasted the rest of the game for their second win. This put us in the semifinals.

Our next game was with an untiring Staunton five who were really good basketball players. In this game Bryan was off on their shots and it almost cost them the ball game. At the beginning of the second half Bryan had a five-point lead and was leading up until the last few minutes, thanks to their tight defense. Then the game was tied up as the final gun was fired. In the three-minute overtime we scored two baskets to their one to take the game and advance to the finals.

In the finals we expected to have our toughest game so far with a rangy Urbana five. Again in the first half Bryan was leading by a very narrow margin. But as the second half progressed Bryan's relentless drive was too much for the bewildered Urbana five. In winning this game we became the first team in the

history of Bryan to take the District Championship. This put us in the regional or the state quarter-finals where we were expected to get beaten by an undefeated Lockland Wayne five.

As the game progressed it became evident that Bryan was going to put up a tough fight to stem this great force that was lying in their path of conquest. Again at the half the game was really nip and tuck, but as the third quarter progressed Bryan let loose with a barrage of lethal shooting that did all but gas the Lockland five into submission. Yes, we won this game, but it took a great deal out of our boys, as they had faced one of the strongest teams in the state in the afternoon game. They played valiantly and were in the ball game until the last quarter, when the Northridge steamroller really let loose with everything they had to plow the courageous Bryan five under.

Like everything else there has to be an end sometime, so we shouldn't feel badly at all for our showing. We should be proud, very proud, of the way our boys fought their way to the heights of basketball, and treasure the three trophies that are mute evidence of victory.

—BUSTER HAMILTON

BERNARD "SLIM" HAMILTON

A Junior and the tallest man on the team. Played center. His foul shooting was quite a treat to all who saw him in action. Using a peculiar one-handed shot, he seldom missed.

KENNETH "BUSTER" HAMILTON

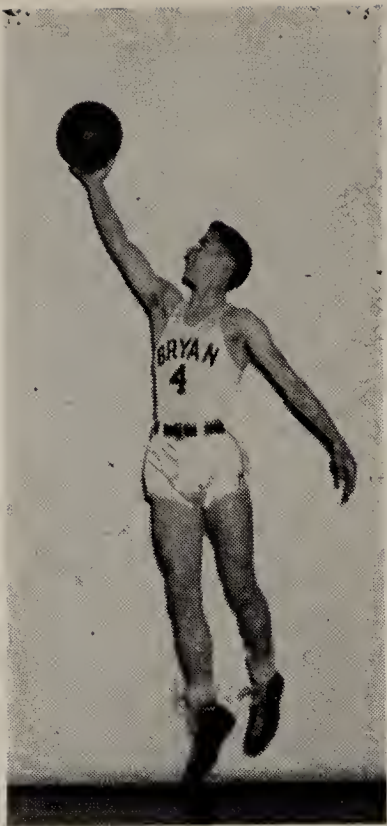
A Senior and forward, is one of the best in the county. Small and exceptionally fast, Buster specializes in a peculiar one-handed shot. He is co-captain of our team.

... KENNETH "SHULTZ" LAWSON

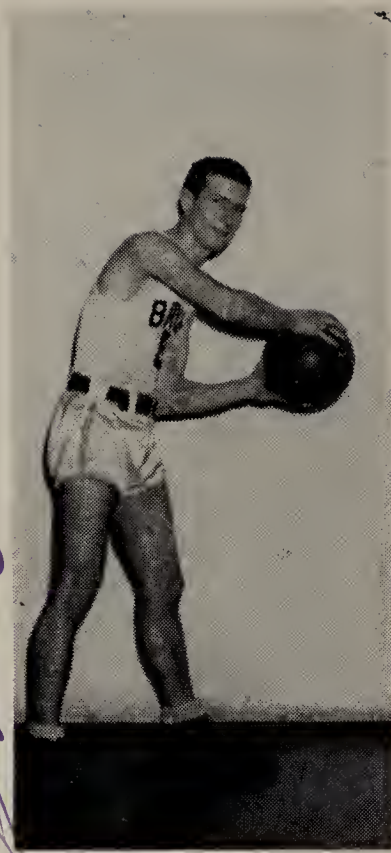
A Senior and guard, is perhaps the coolest man on the team. Tall and fast, he made many points on the follow-up shots. He was given credit for some beautiful guarding during the year.



BERNARD HAMILTON - BUSTER HAMILTON - KEN LAWSON



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AMON

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Games and Scores for Season 1944-45

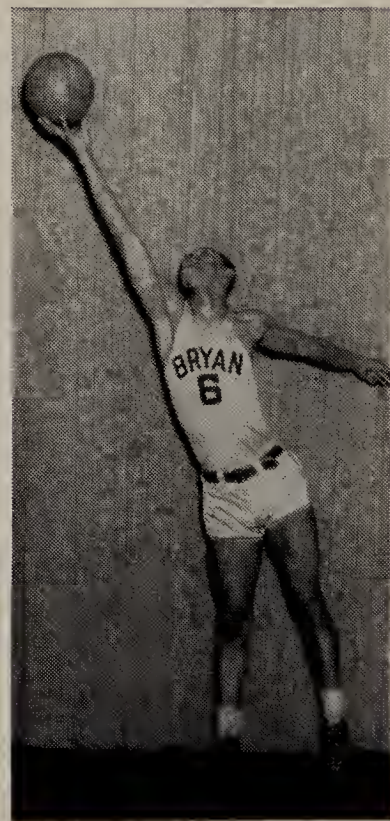
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Bryan.....	59	New Carlisle	32
Bryan.....	33	Cedarville	35
Bryan.....	64	Enon	25
Bryan.....	50	Osborn	39
Bryan.....	28	Dayton Fairview....	44
Bryan.....	23	Cedarville	25
Bryan.....	53	Enon	29
Bryan.....	64	Jefferson	27
Bryan.....	47	Beaver Creek.....	53
Bryan.....	42	Ross	27
Bryan.....	47	Jamestown	30
Bryan.....	63	Spring Valley	26
Bryan.....	47	O. S. S. O. Home...	20
Bryan.....	36	Beaver Creek.....	33
Bryan.....	39	Bellbrook	10

Tournament Play

Bryan.....	56	Bellbrook	19
Bryan.....	41	Ross	25
Bryan.....	45	Cedarville	27
Bryan.....	38	Lakeview	22
Bryan.....	41	Quincy	31
Bryan.....	21	Staunton	19
Bryan.....	31	Urbana	19
Bryan.....	40	Lockland Wayne....	33
Bryan.....	27	Northridge	45

Total.....1,088

Total.....714



K. LAWSON



BETTY TINGLEY - ELAINE BAHNSEN - SHIRLEY PAUL

Pep Makers

As our Cheerleaders filled with pep, vigor, and enthusiasm, went into action, the thunderous roar from the cheering section gave evidence that our boosters were there 100 per cent and our cheering section was the cream of the lot. If the loud cries of "Beat 'em, Boys, Beat 'em!" could vanquish our worthy opponents our enemies would disappear after the first mighty cry.

In addition to the basketball courts, our three lively lassies were in evidence on the basketball floor and at our regular pep meetings, doing their best to raise the roof.

The Cheerleaders this year were Shirley Paul,

Senior; Betty Tingley, Senior, and Elaine Bahnsen, Junior. Their uniforms were white pleated skirts, long sleeved white blouses, blue corduroy weskits, blue anklets and white moccasins.

Can we say cheerleaders are born and not made, or is it an accomplishment, attained after long hours of practice and co-ordination, working together as a unit to secure new gestures and yells that they might appear before the rooting section thoroughly prepared, with just the right number, for the particular play, howling back a ringing cry to the Bulldogs, that whether the score was high or low they were backed 100 per cent.

—BETTY TINGLEY



BASKETBALL IN THE MAKING

The Lesser Lights Also Shine

Because future citizens must be strong and healthy, physical education is required by all schools. In our physical education program at Bryan we have calisthenics, baseball, basketball, football, and soccer. To provide for recreation in the winter months during the

noon hours, intra-murals were played between the different classes in basketball. Toward the end of the basketball season a tournament was held between the classes, the winner of which was declared champion for that year. Boys are encouraged to take an active part in order that they may build themselves for the future, where brawn and brains will be essential assets.

—RICO FEDERIGHI



CALISTHENICS

Outdoor Scenes



1. Clean-up Day
2. Three Mouseketers
3. Flossie
4. Swing It
5. Hold 'em tight
6. Time Out

7. Luella and Flossie
8. Lefty
9. Comfortable
10. Jinny
11. Little Bertha
12. Coach John and Beetle

13. Cold isn't it?
14. Don't fall off
15. Mitchell and Luella
16. Cuties
17. We oft 'em too
18. Autumn Sunshine

Calendar of Year "44 - 45"

Sept. 22—We were guests of the "Senior Canteen."

Sept. 28—The Junior "artists" appeared today.

Sept. 29—Bryan got a general face washing.

Oct. 26—Spooks and goblins at Sophomore Hallowe'en Dance.

Nov. 3—We chose lassies to lead us in cheers.

Nov. 4—A gay Senior Carnival was in the air.

Nov. 10—Who has some paper? Paper Drive!

Nov. 18—Those up-and-coming Juniors have a dance.

Dec. 6—To get your brain sharpened, kids, first,
Every Pupil Test.

Dec. 9—Leave it to them. "Freshman Dance."

Dec. 16—Yes, sir, a Senior Formal.

Jan. 15—Curtain Pullers present "She's a Soldier's Sweetheart."

Feb. 15—County Tournament began.

Feb. 26—We became stars in basketball.

Mar. 2—"Any scrap paper, please?"

Mar. 3—On to District!

B-R-Y-A-N — V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! !

Mar. 8—Quincy tried to whip us.

Mar. 9—And Staunton, too. B-r-r-r, Senior Scholarship Tests.

Mar. 10—Bryan captures district crown and first place trophy.

Mar. 17—Runners up in the Regional Tournament.

Mar. 26—Those brain teasers again . . . second Every Pupil Test.

Apr. 9—Scrap paper, again.

Apr. 27—State Scholarship tests were in the air.

May 4—Those Juniors and Seniors make debut in formals and tux.

May 11—We invited all to an open house.

May 13—Baccalaureate Services.

May 17—At last, the Diploma!

May 21—School closes until September.

Grand finale for Seniors.

—BETTY SEE

Sketches—SHIRLEY PAUL



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